

Recreation Edition SUMMER MUSTANG

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Deep sea fishing catching

by JANE KRIEEMEYER
Mustang Staff Writer

For those who can drag themselves out of bed at 5 a.m. here's a sport made for you—deep sea sport fishing. You can take a fishing boat from Morro Bay or Avila Beach piers and will probably catch the limit.

Port San Luis Sport Fishing in Avila Beach has boats leaving everyday at 7 a.m. The Marauder, Cheyenne and Diablo head 20 miles down the coast to Port Sal (just north of Vandenberg Air Force Base) where they fish mainly for rock fish.

The 65' Marauder sailed Tuesday carrying about 40 people on board including the skipper and four deck hands. After cutting through the chilly water for over an hour the engines stopped and a voice over the P.A. system boomed:

"O.K. gang, let your lines down about 20 or 30 feet. The fish are thick as cement right here."

The voice, belonging to Al Chapman, the captain of the Cheyenne, had several indications as to where to find fish. Birds on the surface of the water imply fish below but Chapman's sure fire way of locating them is the "fish finder."

The machine, using radar, spots the fish and records the findings on paper. The "fish finder" is responsible for keeping the boat moving during the trip in search of fish. It

also shares the glory for the full bags at the end of the day.

Men, women and children, experienced and non-experienced caught fish after fish under grey skies. The deck hands moved quickly on deck throwing bait to attract fish, untangling lines and helping with hard to remove hooks. With the boat carrying just over half its capacity the deck hands had more time to help the Anglers or just stop and talk with them.

For the past few weeks the fish have been plentiful but smaller than usual. The conditions of deep sea fishing change often—wind, skies, types and sizes of fish and weather are all variable, says Chapman.

"These fish are smaller than the ones I usually get but I still like to come out just for the fun of it," said a vacationer from Bakersfield.

Cost for a day's fishing with Port San Luis Sport Fishing ranges from \$15 to \$20 depending on whether you use your own or rent equipment and how many times you lose your lure.

A couple of things to remember if you are planning a trip deep sea fishing. Dress warmly—it's cold and the sun probably won't come out all day. And just to be safe you might want to bring along a few dramamine pills. Chapman says 20 per cent of the people get sick everyday on each boat. This reporter can attest to that.



Photo by Janet Owen

TODAY

ON DEXTER LAWN ESCAPE ROUTE '77

Sponsored by the Outings Committee, an all-day recreation exhibit taken place today on the library lawn until 4 p.m. Displays on back packing, diving, fishing, sailing, mountaineering and river rafting are included. Newly developed gear for tennis, racquet ball, handball, surfing and cross-country bicycling will be on display.

The equipment shown is lent by local merchants to make the public aware of the recreation equipment currently available for non-team sports and recreation. Representatives from some manufacturers will be on hand to answer questions. A demonstration of Gortex—which is both breathable and waterproof—is being given by the manufacturer.

Wine savored for those of age

by MARY JANE ALLEN
Mustang Staff Writer

To spend your summer afternoon in some beautiful country with good company, try visiting any of eight wineries along the coast on Hwy 101.

They are located in a hundred-mile stretch from Paso Robles to the Santa Ynez Valley. There are almost 10,000 acres in this area, made up of about 50 different vineyards.

From north to south the wineries are Hoffman Mountain Ranch, located west of Paso Robles on Adelaide Road, York Mountain, Pesenti and Rotta Wineries, west of Templeton on Hwy 46, Rancho Siquos, south of Santa Maria on Hwy 154, Los Almos Winery, west of Los Almos on Hwy 135, Firestone Winery, north of Olivos Los on Hwy 154 and Santa Barbara Winery in Santa Barbara.

You don't have to be a connoisseur of good wines to enjoy such a pastime. In fact, the only thing required is an interest in learning about this fast-growing craze.

What exactly is wine? The answer has many forms, for wine is something different to each individual depending on his character and disposition.

The poet may metaphorically describe wine as a bottle of sunshine; the gourmet may see wine as a gratification for body and soul; the mystic might claim that wine is a gift from Heaven bestowed upon this corrupt world; and the pragmatist

may see wine as simply the fermented juices of grapes. There is truth in all such answers because wine is truly many things.

To David Hoffman, part owner of Hoffman Mountain Ranch, wine is something very special.

"We take special care in making our wines," said Hoffman. "And I personally feel they are one of the best."

Beginners at wine tasting may find it impossible to distinguish between a good wine and bad wine. But the most important thing to remember is that a good wine is one that appeals to you.

Here are a few tips to help the novice:

—Because sugar tends to restrict your taste efficiency, you should always taste dry wines before sweet.

—Healthy wines are clear and lively. (Colors do vary with the grapes used, the region of origin and the age of the wine.) Both white and rose wines should be quite clear.

—Usually the aroma gives a clue to the taste. If the bouquet is pleasing to you, the taste most often is too.

—Sample wines with a group of friends. In this way you are exposed to others' experiences and opinions.

The Central California wine country produces such wines as Cardonay, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, and Grenache Rose.



Photo by Scoti Adams

Pet's need care while vacationing

by THOMAS T. LA HUE
Special to Mustang

There are times when you may want to take your faithful companion (dog or cat) on an outing. Whether to the beach or to the mountains, a long or a short trip, there are a few things concerning your animal's well being when traveling that must be considered.

One common problem, especially in animals unaccustomed to traveling, is motion sickness. The symptoms include restlessness, excessive salivation and vomiting. One solution is an animal tranquilizer. These are available through your veterinarian. An alternative solution would be to use anti-motion-sickness drugs such as Dramamine. It gives satisfactory control of motion sickness in dogs when administered 30 minutes before traveling, in an oral dose of 2 mg. per pound of body weight.

The best solution for preventing motion sickness is to get your animal accustomed to car travel by taking it on short trips whenever possible. Ideally, start when the animal is young. Let it spend time in the car when parked as well as going on progressively longer trips. Also, before long journeys food should be withheld at least 8 hrs., but give the animal plenty of water. Exercise is also a good idea for both you and your animal before a long trip and at intervals during the trip.

Heat stroke can occur when an animal is left in a car on a warm day, or packed into a traveling cage that is too small. Temperatures inside a parked, poorly ventilated car can rapidly reach over 100° F on a relatively mild 70° to 80° F day.

Heat stroke can also occur when animals are suddenly transported to a hot climate to which they have not been acclimated.

Young animals, fat animals, short nosed dogs and older animals are most susceptible to heat stroke. The condition is aggravated by lack of water. Clipping a long haired dog will not prevent heat stroke.

Symptoms of heat stroke include panting, increased pulse rate, reddened gums, dullness, and an anxious or staring expression. Vomiting is common. If the stress is allowed to continue long enough the animal's temperature MAY REACH 106° to 109° F. A dog can withstand this high temperature for only a very short time before suffering brain damage or even death.

The first step in treatment of heat stroke is to cool the animal by hosing and sponging with cold water, immersing in cold water or applying ice packs all over its body with special attention to the head and chest.

Then get the animal to a veterinarian to be examined and to continue treatment. If this is impossible, the temperature should be checked frequently over the next 24 hours. High temperatures often recur after the first signs of improvement.

If you do take your animal with you on a warm day, carry water with you and give it small amounts frequently. If the animal must be left inside the car, leave the windows open, park in the shade, and leave plenty of water.

Author Thomas T. La Hue is a senior bio-sci major currently working for a veterinarian. His plans include attending veterinary school.



Photo by Juanita Kramer

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Oro a hiker's paradise

by GARY SMITH
 Mustang Staff Writer

Go take a hike!

If you've ever had the urge to escape your usual routine and get a little closer to nature, why not?

Many Californians are enjoying backpacking or hiking as a past time and means of escape, exploring coastline and mountain trails. Central Coast hikers are fortunate to have one of the most accessible and beautiful coastline areas within a few short miles at Montana de Oro State Park near Los Osos.

The park has an estuary, sand dunes, gum forest, Heron Rookery and other scenery unique to the setting.

During the summer, daily nature hikes are conducted for the public under the guidance of park officials. Hikes planned for July include a Reservoir Trail plant hike, Mudflat Trail discovery walk, Heron Rookery walk, Los Osos oaks natural history hike, Black Mountain walk and the Coon Creek hike.

The Coon Creek hike may be particularly appealing to photographers because of the scenery.

Maps of the various trails are available at the park ranger station for hikers wishing to venture out on their own. Easy to moderately difficult trails, such as Coon Creek, Lacey Creek and Hazard Creek, wind through the wooded areas of the park. Ridge Trail, a moderately difficult hike, runs along a fire trail.

More difficult hikes are the Oates Peak and Valencia Peak trails, which top the mountains and run along the ridge. Valencia Peak hikers can enjoy a view of almost 100 miles on a clear day. Coastline is visible from Piedras Blancas at the north to Point Sal at the southern end.

The next scheduled hike is tomorrow's Heron Rookery walk, beginning at 10 a.m. at the park museum.

A calendar of daily hikes and other activities at the park also is available at the museum.

Summer busy for ASI

The decrease in men's athletic funds from \$95 thousand to \$89 thousand will not deter from the strong athletic program at Cal Poly, according to newly elected ASI President Paul Curtis.

The women's and men's athletic boards have signed a two-year contract with ASI which entitles scholarship funds to come out of each department in the form of gate receipts, Curtis said.

"Cal Poly has a very strong athletic

program for the amount of money it receives," Curtis said. "I feel, and the athletic boards feel, that they can make it."

This summer, ASI also is trying to instigate a legal aid program on campus.

ASI also hopes to begin preparations for a teacher evaluation program which could be initiated in 1978. Students will evaluate their teachers and the results will be announced publicly.

Chicago Tracksters attend camp

Twenty-two Chicago area high school students are visiting Poly for 12 days as they attend the Cal Poly West Coast Track Camp.

The camp, brainchild of Poly's head track and field coach Steve Miller, will run through Saturday. Its purpose is to provide instruction, fun and an awareness of Cal Poly, according to Miller.

"The camp," said Miller, a coach in Chicago area high schools for 11 years before coming to Cal Poly last year, "is geared to provide instruction by both actual training and a nightly film session."

In addition to the daily training, the students have participated in a track meet at Hancock College and have another one scheduled Thursday at Santa Barbara City College.

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BIKE LANE

BIKE LANES—Funds for bike lane repairs have been passed through the 1977-78 San Luis Obispo City budget. The \$10,000 approved by the City Council will go towards the mending of trouble spots that city cyclists said begged them the most. The wheeling exercisers responded to a call put out by the city nearly two months ago asking where their pet peeves about city cycling conditions. Almost 100 cyclists responded with suggestions for 42 different projects. The most requests came from a senior citizens group which asked for better accommodation of their three-

wheelers.

The most-voted-for repair location was Orcutt Road from Laurel Lane to Broad Street. Seven bikers asked for a lane there.

City Engineer Wayne Peterson said the widening of Orcutt Road should begin shortly. Many of the repairs have been done in response to suggestions received, he said.

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54 ON ICE

Perhaps a visit to Pirate's Cove isn't on your list of things to do this weekend, but a few of the following may appeal:

ARROYO GRANDE PLAY: The Orchard Street Players will perform in "Black Comedy" tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Magic Playground Theater in Arroyo Grande. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances each night are \$2 for general admission and \$1.50 for senior citizens and those under 18. Reservations are advised and can be made by calling 489-1351, ext. 65, or 489-7820.

CHICKEN BARBECUE: Organizers of Arroyo Grande's Harvest Festival will hold a chicken barbecue Saturday, July 16. The fund raiser for the annual October festival will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arroyo Grande First Baptist Church, Halcyon Road. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children. The meal includes chicken,

bread, beans, salad, salsa and beverage.

YMCA TOUR: The local YMCA will sponsor a tour of South County farms Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will visit a commercial flower operation, pick strawberries, taste olives and tour the Oceano packing sheds. Cost is \$8 for YMCA members and \$16 for non-members. Call the YMCA office at 543-8235 for information and registration.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: San Luis Obispo Camera Club continues a showing of photographs at the Murray Adobe in Mission Plaza. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In addition, members are planning a community photograph show Saturday in the plaza.

MORRO BAY WALKS, HIKES ETC.: Rangers at Morro Bay State Park again are showing nature movies and leading walks this Friday

and Saturday. Campfire programs are scheduled both nights at 8:30 p.m. All events are free. Call 772-2694 for more information.

COUNTY MUSEUM: If you want to learn something about the area, the County Museum will fascinate you for hours. The museum, at Broad and Monterey Streets, is open daily except Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

MOVIES: The Sunset Drive-in is showing "The Rescuers" and "No Deposit, No Return." At the Pismo, "Mahogany" and "A Star is Born" are playing and an X-rated show will begin at midnight Friday and Saturday. The Madonna has "A Bridge

Too Far", while "The Heretic" and "Obsession" are at the Bay Theatre in Morro Bay. "Annie Hall" is at the Fremont.

ORIENTAL RUGS CLASS: If you'd like to extend your 54 happy hours through the week, Cal Poly Extension is offering a class

on Hearst Castle's oriental rugs Mon., July 18 through Wed., July 27. "Understanding the Oriental Rugs of San Simeon" will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Cambria Grammar School auditorium. Cost of the 1.5 unit class is \$33. Information is available at 546-2053.

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